

SHOULD CUT PUBLIC DEBT ... ion of representative Canadians questioned by the Financial Post. In view of the present high level of public debt, some of national income, governments fearing that these might encourage should be cutting debt, in the opinion of inflation, rather than saving.

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My Week

by R. J. Deachman

If a man's thoughts and writings reveal his mind, and he is a hypocrite if they do not, then we ought to be able to judge his character solely upon these guides.

Henry Wallace is a candidate for the presidency of the United States. He is a third candidate, a left wing gentleman, extremely left. Here is the way he measures the present democratic party of which he was once a member. His story appeared in the New Republic of March 29, 1948. Mr. Wallace is the editor of that publication. Writing of his form or friends he used these words:

"I am inclined to take the big brass and solid gold of Washington seriously. In a narrow, stubborn way they are intelligent and they know exactly where they want to go."

"They are out to set up an American version of the police state in this country as a necessary part of gaining control of the entire world. As a result of maintaining war hysteria at a high pitch, they are holding to gain many things that were not listed in the President's speech."

Here Wallace is judging President Truman, who, this moment, would sooner have peace than anything else in the world, charging him with creating war hysteria to gain many things not listed in his platform.

He then goes on to say:

"Undoubtedly they, (the big interests), want several billion dollars more appropriated for the aircraft industry."

"Soon they will be moving for the re-establishment of presidential war powers and the declaration of a state of national emergency."

"Simultaneously they will seek to end all drives of labor for higher pay while at the same time the profits of big corporations will be mounting because of huge military appropriations."

The final note is this:

"They are using the national emergency as a cloak under which they can restrict civil liberties of all those who do not believe in the present drift toward war. They can use the emergency which they are attempting to create as an excuse for repudiating enforcement of the partition of Palestine."

Wallace of course, is a third party candidate. He holds the position in the United States somewhat similar to that which Mr. Coldwell holds in Canada. What would we think of Mr. Coldwell or an yether third candidate in this country if he used language such as Mr. Wallace has here used in criticism of the other parties?

How is it possible for a man like Wallace who has had a wide experience in politics and business to make statements such as these. How can he believe that such men as Truman, Marshall, Vandenberg, and most of the leading men in politics are simply stool pigeons for those who want another war?

Truman is faced with a tremendous responsibility. As things stand today there seems nothing sorer than that Communist Russia, unless restrained by the desire for freedom in the hearts and minds of the people of Western Europe and America, will some day dominate Europe. It will then be in a position to begin a campaign for the ultimate domination of the whole world. Wallace apparently believes that if he were in power all this could be handled simply by refusal to prepare for 'The Day'.

No modern democracy wants war. Who thinks, for one moment, that the Russian people are anxious for war? I for one do not but the people of Russia have no control over their own government. There is neither freedom of discussion, nor choice of candidate. The people do as they are told and under that form of government there is no freedom, no hope, no peace.



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Lethbridge Experimental Station WEEKLY LETTER

BUILDING UP DEPLETED FEED RESERVES

Reports from many areas, particularly outside of the main chinook belt indicate heavy livestock losses owing to the prolonged winter weather and accompanying feed shortages, reserves had been reduced during the preceding winter. Conditions are described by some old timers as being worse than the winter of 1919-20.

The absence of straw stacks on most farms now has no doubt helped to make conditions worse as compared to twenty-eight years ago. Straw is by no means an ideal food and especially wheat or rye straw but a straw stack is better than a snow bank.

There is not much that can be done now about the losses that have occurred, nevertheless many farmers and stockmen are no doubt giving serious thought to working out a way of providing some insurance against a possible feed shortage in the future.

The straw stack is largely a thing of the past but fortunately there are ways and means of producing much better winter feed throughout this area. Two ways particularly deserve mention at this time. One is the use of cereal hays and the other is greater use of run-off through small irrigation projects.

Tests with cereals for hay production have been conducted at the District Experimental Substations in Southern Alberta for the past seven years. In the higher rainfall areas of Pincher Creek and Claresholm, oats have proven to be the best hay crop in the dryer areas spring rye has outyielded all other cereals in unfavourable years, and spring rye has been grown extensively for feed on the low rainfall substations at White Acacia Valley and Lomond.

Wheat may be used in any of these areas but there is too much temptation to harvest this crop for grain instead of cutting it for hay. Cereals to be used for hay should be seeded on fallow and seeded early in order to get full benefit of all moisture available.

Fuller use of the 700 or more small irrigation projects in southern Alberta would no doubt help very much in building up depleted reserves and also in maintaining them during periods of drought.

Projects that may have been allowed to fall into disrepair during the years of heavier rainfall are not likely to be of any use when drought hits. Moreover the development of all additional feasible projects would seem logical in order to establish a more secure agriculture throughout this region.

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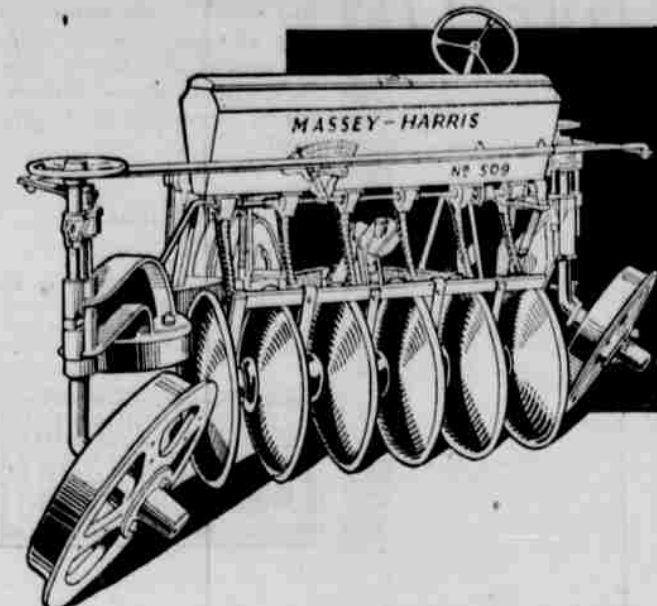
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